

McLelland "Intrigued" by student purchase offer

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Student councils across the country are being asked to support a scheme to keep the McLelland and Stewart Ltd. publishing firm in Canadian hands.

The proposal, hatched two weeks ago by a committee of students at the University of British Columbia, calls for purchase of the company by a consortium of student societies, university administrations and the public through debenture sales and operation as a non-profit foundation.

The proposal would preserve publishing of important Canadian authors and would make Canadian content textbooks available at a more reasonable cost to students.

The Ryerson publishing company was recently purchased by American interests and it is feared the McLelland and Stewart firm may suffer the same fate.

Jack McLelland, sole owner of the 63-year-old family firm, which was offered for sale last month, told the committee here Wednesday that it would take between three and 3.5 million dollars to take over the financially ailing business which has debts of about \$2 million.

The student committee believes it is possible to raise the money and McLelland has indicated he is "intrigued" by the proposal.

"McLelland considered it a serious idea. When we make a concrete proposal, he will be willing to consider it a serious proposal," said committee chairman Jerry Owen. "We have to show him within the next month that the funds are available."

Councils across the country have been asked to consider the proposal in principal and

commit themselves tentatively.

"With commitments, we can get short term bank loans and be in a position to bargain," Owen said.

There are no formal plans yet as to how the company would operate but it is clear that a university financed national publishing house would go heavily into textbook publishing for elementary and secondary schools as well as universities.

Owen said the Canadian publishing of textbooks - an ever-increasing number of which are being published by American controlled firms - is essential to an independent Canada.

"When you start talking about elementary and high school texts - that has a lot to do with forming a Canadian identity."

"And if the company were associated with the universities, it would go a long way to increasing outright Canadian content in courses," he said.

McLelland, who is heavily involved in the Committee for an Independent Canada, told the committee he has two other serious offers from Canadian interests and indication of interest from American sources.

McLelland has said he will send a copy of the private company's books - which are not published - to the UBC committee so they can start work on a formal proposal.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and the Canadian Association of University Teachers will be approached for support.

"A lot of these associations have supported Canadian control of the economy in principle, and this is a specific case where we can ask them to put their money where their mouths are," Owen said.

Athletic fees decrease

By Richard Woodley.

It appears that the twenty dollar, student athletic fee will be decreased next year. Maurice Regimbal, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, appeared to agree to such a move if the athletic department was allowed to charge admission to games.

Regimbal admitted that the students that use the facilities are subsidized. He stated that if they paid the total costs themselves, the costs would be from three hundred to five hundred dollars.

He admitted that only forty per cent of the students made actual use of the facilities, though he said the figure would be

seventy-five per cent including spectators.

He said all students benefited by being "part of a live community".

At present only students pay the twenty dollar fee, while faculty and support staff have access to the facilities without paying the fee.

Regimbal was questioned at an SGA Council meeting held on March 9.

A motion to eliminate the Athletic fee altogether will be debated at the SGA meeting of March 16. A copy of the proposed Athletic Budget, along with a list of participants in intercollegiate sports, and a list of free gym time, has been requested for that meeting.



Blues' Captain, John Wright receives championship trophy from Dr. A. Ceccutti.

foto: corbett

Committee for an Independent Canada states its aims

The Committee for an Independent Canada was formed by Jack McClelland, Claude Ryan, and Walter Gordon to enlist the support of Canadians who will urge their MP's and MLA's to make Canada's survival as an independent nation their top priority. To illustrate the critical state of the Canadian economy, Jack McClelland, co-chairman of the committee says that there is no other country in the developed world that has fewer

controls over its economy. For instance 83% of Canada's oil and gas industry is controlled outside the country, with 83% in mining and 60% in manufacturing.

The Committee believes that meaningful independence can only be secured by an active process involving day-to-day participation of concerned citizens which will lead to action on the part of the government of Canada. The Committee is convinced that the majority of Quebecers want

to remain within Confederation, and so has a sevenpoint program to ensure a genuine independence for Canada.

1. The government must implement policies designed to increase Canadian ownership and control of the economy. This includes the establishment of a Canada Development Corporation and a policy on the sale of energy resources.

2. The committee urges a greater allocation of private and public resources to the poorer regions of Canada in order to foster a national development program.

3. The committee sees as essential the control of the news and communications media in Canada as regards Canadian content. In order to carry out such a policy the necessary financial assistance must be provided.

4. Trade unions in Canada should reflect the aspirations of their Canadian members.

5. All levels of government must fight against pollution, even when it means infringing on established vested interests.

6. Teaching personnel in educational institutions must be knowledgeable to a reasonable degree of Canada's culture and history.

7. As foreign policy is an extension of domestic policy, the Committee believes that the above objectives should be incorporated in Canada's foreign policy in order to ensure Canadian independence.

Should you wish to become a member of the Committee for an Independent Canada, you are invited to send your name, address and telephone number to Suite 419, 77 York St., Toronto 1, Ontario. You can support the committee by sending a donation (cheque or cash) or volunteering to organize meetings or do volunteer office work.

Vietnam as oil war ?

MOSCOW (CUP) - Pravda, mouthpiece for the ruling Soviet central committee, says the United States doesn't want to withdraw its troops from Indochina (Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, etc.) because of the "huge deposits of oil stretching along the whole coast of the peninsula of Indochina."

The newspaper says that 10 American corporations carried out large-scale preparations in 1969 for the extraction of oil from the sea bed in the countries of Southeast Asia whose regimes depend on U.S. money and fire-power.

The article quoted a geological report prepared by Americans as saying that "in five years the underwater oil fields along the coast of South Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia could produce daily 400 million barrels of oil."

Companies that have "already invested millions of dollars prospecting for oil in this region" are Standard Oil Co. of California, Tenneco Inc., Gulf Oil Corp., Continental Oil Co., Union Oil Co. of California and British Petroleum Inc.

The U.S. is currently extremely worried about ongoing supplies of energy to keep its industries rolling along.

"Flooded"

By Suesan Alves.

Two weeks ago, Lambda carried a Leditor about Huntington students who played at Frisbee to the chagrin of the disciplinary committee. This week Huntington managed to make the news again - this time because of a tiny flood. On Saturday evening, Huntington residents noticed water seeping out of the panelling in one of the lounges. This was around 6:30 pm.

Neither the Dean of Men nor the Dean of Women were in the residence at the time, and so efforts were made to reach the maintenance staff. Eventually, around 8:00 pm, repairs were made to the leaking pipe, but not before the carpet surrounding the panelling was soaked, and a quarter pot of water was collected on the third floor. Some water also managed to seep through to the second floor - the scene of yet another pot a quarter full of water.

Bring Your Own High A Night to Be

THERE ARE NO PROBLEMS AT LAURENTIAN
UNIVERSITY THIS YEAR, BUT DO WE NEED
A PROBLEM TO HAVE A PARTY????

LET'S HAVE A BIRTHDAY PARTY TO CELEBRATE
THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE GREAT STRUGGLE
OF 1970

People lib of Laurentian University

invites you to attend

an

all night thing

in

the Great Hall.

P.S. BRING A SLEEPING BAG, AND WE WILL
PROVIDE MUSIC, MOVIES, AND BREAKFAST
IN THE MORNING.

MARCH 19.....MARCH 19.....MARCH 19.....MARCH 19.....MARCH 19.....MARCH 19.....MARCH 19.....

Lest We Forget

GOOD LUCK ON THE
ANNIVERSARY OF THE SIT-IN

Peoples Liberation Draw

FROM

Counselling Services

J. Dardick
A. Cyr

BEST OF LUCK TO

Peoples Liberation Draw

FROM

UC Students Council

Dan Arklander
President

WE WISH EVERY SUCCESS TO THE

Peoples Liberation Draw

FROM

Lambda

GOOD LUCK TO

Peoples Liberation Draw

FROM

AND THE
ANNIVERSARY OF THE SIT-IN

SGA

BEST WISHES FOR SUCCESS TO

Peoples Liberation Draw

FROM

Pre-University & Mature Applicant Counseling

B. Silverman

A. Lamantagne

THE JOBLESS

**"It doesn't matter how many camels I ride.
If unemployment is too high we will lose the
next election."**

**PIERRE ELLIOT TRUDEAU
JANUARY 25, 1971**

Does a degree mean anything anymore?
Thousands of graduates are flooding the market and there aren't enough jobs to go around.
According to statistics, the number of graduates this year will be 10 percent higher than last year, but the demand from the large national employers is expected to increase by only 3.4 percent.

A study by the Canada Manpower Centre

shows that the demand for students with Masters degrees has decreased 20 percent over last year, while the demand for PhD's has gone down about 25 percent.

"The problem of the unemployed PhD graduate is a problem of the late 60's and the early 70's," said Gordon S. Young of the Canada Manpower Centre in London. "We've never had the problem before."

Mr. Young explained that the problem of graduates not being able to find jobs "is not isolated to discipline." People in sciences as well as the humanities have difficulties finding work. Even students with MBAs and law degrees are without jobs.

Mr. Young attributed a vast rise in the number of university graduates to the explosion in the graduate schools.

"In 1960, few students in university would have considered applying to graduate school," he said. But in the past several years, any undergraduate who is doing well in university at least considers doing graduate work.

The overcrowding of the universities across Canada is a relatively new phenomenon. Five or six years ago there was such a shortage of university students that a graduate could pick and choose the job he wanted after he graduated. But now there is a glut of graduates on the market.

What are the reasons for it?

Assistant professor of education at the University of Manitoba and a member of the provincial legislature, said in a recent speech that the glut is due to "an overabundance of five or six years ago. It was treated as a commodity and bought it and so many

universities in Canada have had a glut of graduates for the last six years, and are still

grants have enabled university. Now the high marks to get into university are usually unable to do so. It is estimated 50 percent of graduates desire to go on to

problem could lie in the post-secondary school system. Many colleges

proportion of the graduates have the interest and ability of the intellectual level," said William O'Brien, vice president at the University of Toronto. "There should be other

University Affairs, an official within the department who makes a recommendation that a student be cut. Any student who is a teaching assistant or a part-time student. But the number of students is 30 percent as much as for full-time students. The recommendation is that students will be sent elsewhere and many to the United States. A graduate students exists. The jobs has been evident

campus recruiters from the United States, according to Don Klinger, a career counsellor.

Firms came to Western Canada last year to interview students in science and engineering, compared with 95 firms this year. Eighty-three firms came to campus to interview students in arts, social sciences, and law, compared with 57 this year.

Many companies, said Mr. Klinger, don't bother to come to the campus to interview students because the positions may not be available.

However, many employers feel that the unemployment situation has been grossly over-rated.

It's just "a temporary situation which will pick up as the economy picks up", said Mr. Klinger.

But she can't type!

The article below was submitted by Sharron Wise, Sarnia native and former Western student. Since the story was written, Miss Wise has found a part-time job in London making leather belts at home, with payment on a piecemeal basis.

By SHARRON WISE

"I'm sorry, we really can't help you at the moment. However, we'll list you in our files — that was H57362 wasn't it? — and we'll call you — you don't have a telephone? Well, you call us."

I am 21 years old, female, a university drop-out and unemployed. The above conversation has been my constant companion since I left school a year ago. Wherever I went, it went. In Manpower centres from Montreal to Vancouver the response was the same. They'd ask me what I was capable of doing and I'd tell them that for the last two and a half years I'd been studying foreign languages and psychology with a bit of sociology, Eastern religions and music thrown in. And they would say "Can you type?"

"I can tell you what Mephistopheles said to God in the first act of 'Faust', I can tell you why you are a classified catatonic schizophrenic rather than manic depressive. I can give you a rundown on why Phèdre committed suicide after discovering her so-called incestuous love for her husband's son. I can recite to you beautiful poems written in 17th century France. I can give you a detailed description of funeral rites in India 2,000 years ago. I can tell you why, in 1937, in a small factory in Connecticut, one hundred and fifty workers were inefficient and how the problem was solved. I can ..."

"Can you type?"

"Uh-no."

"Well, I'm sorry, we can't help you at the moment.

However, we'll list you in our files — that was H2S04C02 wasn't it? — and —"

And for the fifth time that week I didn't get a job.

For two years I had to take necessary courses for courses leading to a degree and German the second months of it, I spent McGill.

The next year that I could no longer student when asked and security and a university anymore. I who I was. No long scholarship to buy my

It was tough being and having to take a hospital and my father. But now I didn't have fact I had to start pay live off. I saw what heated classrooms depression. They were

Waiting in a line morning, hoping they at least a food voucher further up in line. you maybe getting an app maybe getting some didn't have a place to you to stay at the floor. If you do have and sometimes enough

These weren't hieroglyphics of So feeling, cold, hungry. was one of them. I denied me mainly by "educated", it would and I'd probably leave get regardless of edu hot factory, washing being a cashier in a drunken slob though the price of the me further insight into politeness and push

I learned that prostituted yourself businessman order y it. You'd make lots kinds of material g starving babies living couldn't sell my sou long enough in one educated.

I sold ads recently, on commission, because there just weren't any jobs. I had to quit after a couple of weeks because I was becoming an automated rubber stamp with MONEY in bright red printed on my forehead. I'd smile, sell my looks, sell a sob-story, sell a product I really didn't believe, take the money and move on to the next capitalist who wants to make more money. One minute I'm prostituting my body and soul so that a \$50,000 a year businessman can make \$60,000; the next day I'm waiting with a hundred other people, hoping for a food voucher.

Inside me is a feeling for beautiful things like music and writing and doing something about the hell other people have to go through just to exist. But first I have to eat.

And eating right now means skim milk powder and bread.

And all this because I couldn't type?

By CHERYL PURDEY

from Gazette

Leditors.....

Dear Editor:

This is a short bit of thought on what people labelled the "fight of the century" last Monday night. Joe Frazier won to the surprise of some, the happiness of many, and the chagrin of others.

Most saw the "Louisville Lip" get a taste of his own medicine.

If you believe that things were as simple as that.

There is a movie coming to Sudbury at the Capitol entitled "The Great White Hope", which deals with the fortunes of black heavyweight champion Jack Johnson as he beat those that consider him inferior - at their own game. The Great White Hope was none other than Jess Willard, who defeated Johnson in the early part of this century. Willard epitomized the hopes of the whites or Joe Average American to regain what they felt was properly theirs: recognition of white superiority in all things against all people.

Monday night's Great White Hope was none other than Joe Frazier, quiet, "cool", establishment. Muhammed Ali was a bugbear to establishment America: draft-resister whose lawyers used considerable skill to fight legal fire with legal fire to keep Ali out of the army and out of the war, Black-power advocate of the worst order (to them), one who would not hide his light under a bushel, who consistently promoted the cause of black people in America, who changed his respectable white southern name to a foreign-sounding Black Muslim name, who beat white establishment America at its own game.

When the Louisville Lip was silenced Monday night, Mohammed Ali joined the ranks of others of other races who proved that white standards are not the be-all and end-all, but merely

a starting point to true greatness: Jim Thorpe, Jack Johnson, George Washington Carver, George Armstrong, Tom Longboat, Chief Dan George, and many, many more.

Ali's defeat went far beyond the simple fact of a bigmouth getting his just deserts. For black America and for multi-racial North America, a win

would have meant an assertion of pride; as it was, they will have to wait once more, for a champion. Yours truly, Peter E. Moore.

To the editor:

It's a question of plain old-fashioned justice! I am talking about the four boys and four girls suspended from University of Sudbury Residence last week. I am not questioning the fact that they broke the God-given rules of the residence, but what about the disciplinary action taken against them? The disobedience must have been quite serious for the administration to give out such drastic punishment. Yet, I found out from reliable sources that the boys were sitting on one bed and the girls on the other. Quite an embarrassing position to be found in by the Dean of women!

To be thrown out of residence for two weeks is harsh punishment in anybody's book. May I suggest that Father Gobell and Miss Lillane Gillis try and find themselves an apartment in Sudbury for two weeks, especially when you don't know many people. And all this should be done with two days notice as was given to these students.

A suggestion for the eight concerned - take your sleeping bags and move into the U. of S. Chapel - at least the Master of the House is charitable and forgiving. He would let you sleep there - He wouldn't throw you out in the cold Sudbury weather. After all He doesn't expect you to live in a manger for two weeks - He knows what its like!

What this letter boils down to is that I think the idea of suspension from residence for such a trivial mistake is absolutely ill-conceived and unjustified. These girls and boys should be permitted to get back to their rooms and as punishment, may I suggest about 15 rosaries, kneeling before the catholic residence.

This is the time to take a new look at the whole rules system at U. of S. Residence.

Just, just maybe its time for another Huntington Coup! Yvon Lachapelle.

Dear Editor:

Recently, residence council of Huntington College passed a resolution banning the two suspended students from going above the first floor of the residence, which may or may not be O.K.

It seems to be a curious situation indeed, for surely the students could have been accused of trespassing instead of necessitating the passage of a resolution of the residence council. Has the council nothing else to do but sit around passing vindictive, childish, resolutions.

So it seems that we have student government only so long as we do what the gods proclaim. Angel for 4 more weeks. Huntington Penitentiary.

Dear Editor:

Further to the letter about the situation at Huntington College. The two students who were

expelled were not only fined \$50 each for violating quiet hours but have been forbidden to set foot above the first floor of the building. This aspect of the punishment clearly demonstrates the power of student government at this place. The residence council passed a resolution that these two obvious criminals were to be banished from our sight for only two weeks and then could visit. Dr. Davies seems to have some say in how we govern our residence because he has declared these two hoodlums banished forever. Maybe even longer if they mess around.

Surely, this can only be judged as the work of a frustrated council.

What happens if some resident invites either of these students up as a guest? Has the residence council any right to say who may or may not be a guest of any student?

I vote that these two students be nominated to jointly receive the Huntington Paddle of the year they being the only ones in the college who seem to have shown any spunk. Some people may think this makes a mockery of the award, but I maintain that these students are probably the ones in the residence with any values which resemble the criteria for the award. Whether or not they will decline the award is yet another question. "Just curious."

LAMBDA STAFF MEETING

THURSDAY 2:30

lambda

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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PAGE TWELVE

SCOTTY MERRIFIELD

DALTON'S COLUMN

DALTON MATHER

FRANK DALTON

This week: Ken, Marg(Hil), Easter Eddie, Suesan, Ted, and Peter. Happy Birthday Noel!

Strike fails

WATERLOO (CUP) - The two-day strike at Waterloo Lutheran University March 1 and 2 over the issue of parity of representation on the contract renewal committee failed to achieve its goal. The strike was called after a motion was passed at a general student meeting on Feb. 11. The issue originated with the firing of philosophy prof Joel Hartt last fall.

The faculty association, who

had previously talked of a three to two faculty-student ratio on the committee, voted March 3 to allow student involvement in hiring and firing decisions in an advisory capacity only.

The strike was supported on both Monday and Tuesday by about 70 per cent of the 2,500 member student body. Some profs complied with the student request to hold discussions on parity with those students who did show up to class.

A few classes were interrupted by picketers. Student supporters

from the University of Waterloo carried signs and marched through the buildings. Small groups gathered around each guest speaker.

At one point a business prof attempted to oust a student picketer who tried to mobilize his class. The prof however was reprimanded by security.

Administration president Frank Peters announced a week after the strike vote that he will seek formation of a community-wide commission to study the whole question of how much re-

sponsibility various segments of the university should have in determining policies.

But at present the issue of representation still centres around the dismissal of Hartt, who was refused contract renewal. Hartt is presently appealing the decision according to the rules and procedures set up by the appeals committee.

Early in the appeal, before the strike, the committee sent a letter to the faculty proposing a change in their procedure which would in effect deny the right

to appeal.

The ensuing uproar on the part of students and faculty overshadowed the approaching strike.

At a university council meeting the proposal was unanimously rejected. However, the incident underlines the university management's determination to get rid of Hartt and in doing so directly opposes student opinion.

Under these conditions student representation has little hope when the senate meets Monday (March 8) to make the final decision on parity.

Strike scores

HAMILTON (CUP) - A successful strike vote March 2, at McMaster University has resulted in a class boycott by 20 to 50 per cent of that university's political science students.

The issues are student power and Canadianization of the department. The students claim

that only four of 38 undergraduates and two of 15 graduate courses are Canadian oriented. Six of the 20 faculty members are Canadian.

The students are demanding voting rights on the department's main policy-making committee. They are presently represented

by two grad students and three undergraduates who have no voting rights on the 20-person committee.

Many of the faculty agree with the students' "Non-negotiable" demand for voting representation - the last time student voting rights was presented, the faculty vote deadlocked in a nine-nine tie.

The strike gained momentum Wednesday when 35 of the 40 graduate students decided to throw their support behind the boycotters.

Lacroix charges PQ infiltration

QUEBEC (CUP) - Louis-Philippe Lacroix, party whip for the Liberal government of Robert Bourassa, March 2 charged that separatists have infiltrated government departments and systematically paralyzed the administration.

The charges were made in the National Assembly during "lighthearted" ribbing of the Parti Quebecois about their complaints of federalist infiltration.

Lacroix told PQ parliamentary leader Dr. Camille Laurin that "liberals were willing to pull back their spy from the PQ ranks in return for the 'few hundred you have in all the departments and who paralyze government administration'."

Later, outside the Assembly Lacroix said "you find them (PQ sympathizers) at all levels of government and their chief task is to sabotage the administration."

"I'm not saying," he said, "that a guy can't work for the government if he doesn't belong to the Liberal party."

But if a person takes the civil service oath, he agrees to work for the government, not the PQ."

Tension in the poli sci department between students and American department head Howard Lentner broke into the open two weeks ago when a proposed Canadian foreign policy course was dropped in favor of one on international relations. The reason given was that the

Radicals taking UBC council positions

VANCOUVER (CUP) - University of British Columbia radicals are in danger of taking over the student council executive.

Three of four candidates running on a "human government" slate won executive positions during elections last week.

Despite the general radical win, presidential candidate Steve Garrod went down to a narrow defeat on the third ballot at the hands of Weatherman (he goes which way the wind blows) Hanson Lau, a fifth year education student.

However, irregularities in the election have caused nonaligned student council treasurer Stuart Bruce to challenge the validity of the presidential election results.

These irregularities include

Chartrand new student federation president

OTTAWA (CUP) - Richard Chartrand, an engineering student who campaigned on a platform of "realistic bilingualism" was elected president of the University of Ottawa student federation, Thursday (Feb. 11).

Chartrand narrowly defeated third-year geography major Ian Green, by a vote of 877 to 810.

Green had recommended that U of O become unilingually

Canadian course was too narrow for hiring purposes.

Lentner believes that he has already introduced adequate student participation because students have been given voting rights on all advisory committees except the one dealing with promotion and tenure.

polls opening up to two and a half hours late (in Garrod's strongest constituencies) and students being told to vote preferentially when in fact they are allowed to mark only one choice on the ballot.

Both these factors hurt Garrod and with only 237 votes separating him and Lau, the presidential election may be declared invalid by student court.

Major points of the "human government" program include Canadianization of the university, democratization of the university and the student council, and an end to discrimination against women on campus.

The second slate elections take place Wednesday (Feb. 17) and the "human government" slate is in strong contention for the remaining four positions.

French-speaking if a majority of students so decided by referendum.

Green, former editor of the newspaper Fulcrum, is not the only influential English-speaking student to publicly suggest the move. Incumbent president Hugh Segal made the suggestion about a month ago.

About 20 per cent of the students voted.

Full course Indian Studies at York

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) - Roma Standefer has won her fight to teach a full-year course on Canadian Indians at York University.

The executive committee of the sociology department last Feb. 25 reversed an earlier decision and gave Standefer permission to teach the course with some modifications.

The department's decision came in the face of imminent protest. Several students were preparing to circulate a petition on Standefer's behalf and groups such as the New Democratic Youth, the Young Socialists and the College Tutorial on Indians had also pledged their support.

Standefer's application was originally rejected twice by the sociology department's anthropology section of which Standefer is a member. Instead she was only being allowed to teach a half-year course at the third

year level.

Now Standefer's half-year course will be taught in the fall term and those wishing to continue studying the topic for the rest of the year will be allowed to automatically register in a fourth year reading course with her for the spring term.

Standefer said the modification "amounts to the same thing" as a full year course. "I think it should turn out all right."

According to a study done by Standefer, several universities offer general courses on "North American Indians" and courses that examine Canadian Indians in a historical way. However, only Trent and Waterloo have courses that deal at all with Canadian Indians in the contemporary setting. Standefer's course will be exclusively devoted to this contemporary scene.

American National Product gross

CAMBRIDGE, MASS (CUP-AFG) American president, Richard Nixon, and his crack economic staff have just announced that their 1971 plans call for the Gross National Product to increase to 1,065 trillion dollars. To give you some idea just how much money that is; if it were all in dollar bills, and the bills

were stacked one on top of the other, it would make a tower only half a trillion short of the gates of heaven, no shit.

But the real measure of all that money is that if it were divided evenly between the 205 million people in America, it would mean that each person would receive \$4,878.04.

Poli-Sci boycott at McMaster

LENOXVILLE (CUP) - Bishop's may soon be the first university in Canada to have students on its top governing body.

Under the recommendation of a sub-committee of the executive committee of corporation of Bishop's University, the rules, orders and regulations of the university have been completely revised and updated. The report of this committee was made public to all members of the academic community March 1.

The report recommends that the present corporation, consisting of 68 members, be abolished and replaced by a 21-member corporation which would include three students, six faculty, six representatives from the community, plus six ex-officio members including the principal, the chancellor, the comptroller and three senior academic administrators and the registrar as non-voting secretary.

According to the charter of the university, ultimate power in all matters rest with the

corporation, but this body has seen fit to delegate responsibility in academic matters to the senate, a body which under the recommendations of the report, will consist of six students, 13 faculty, two representatives from the university council, five ex-officio members including the principal, the comptroller and three senior academic administrators, and the registrar as non-voting secretary.

Alteration of existing structures as far as deans, faculties, committees and so on, are

concerned is left up to senate, as are such matters as curriculum, policy, tenure and academic planning.

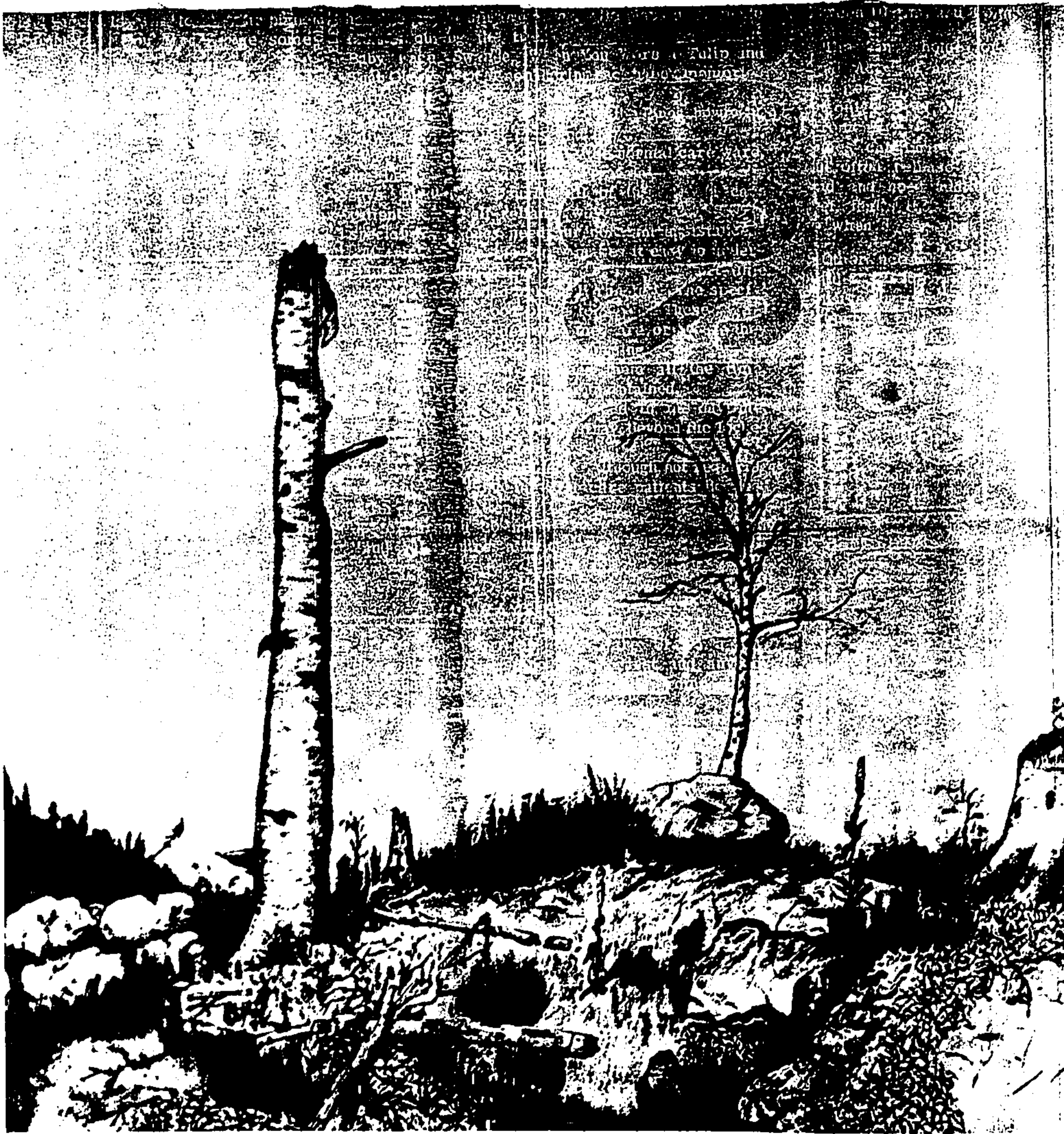
At the present time, students are not represented either on senate or corporation at the privately-run university south-east of Montreal.

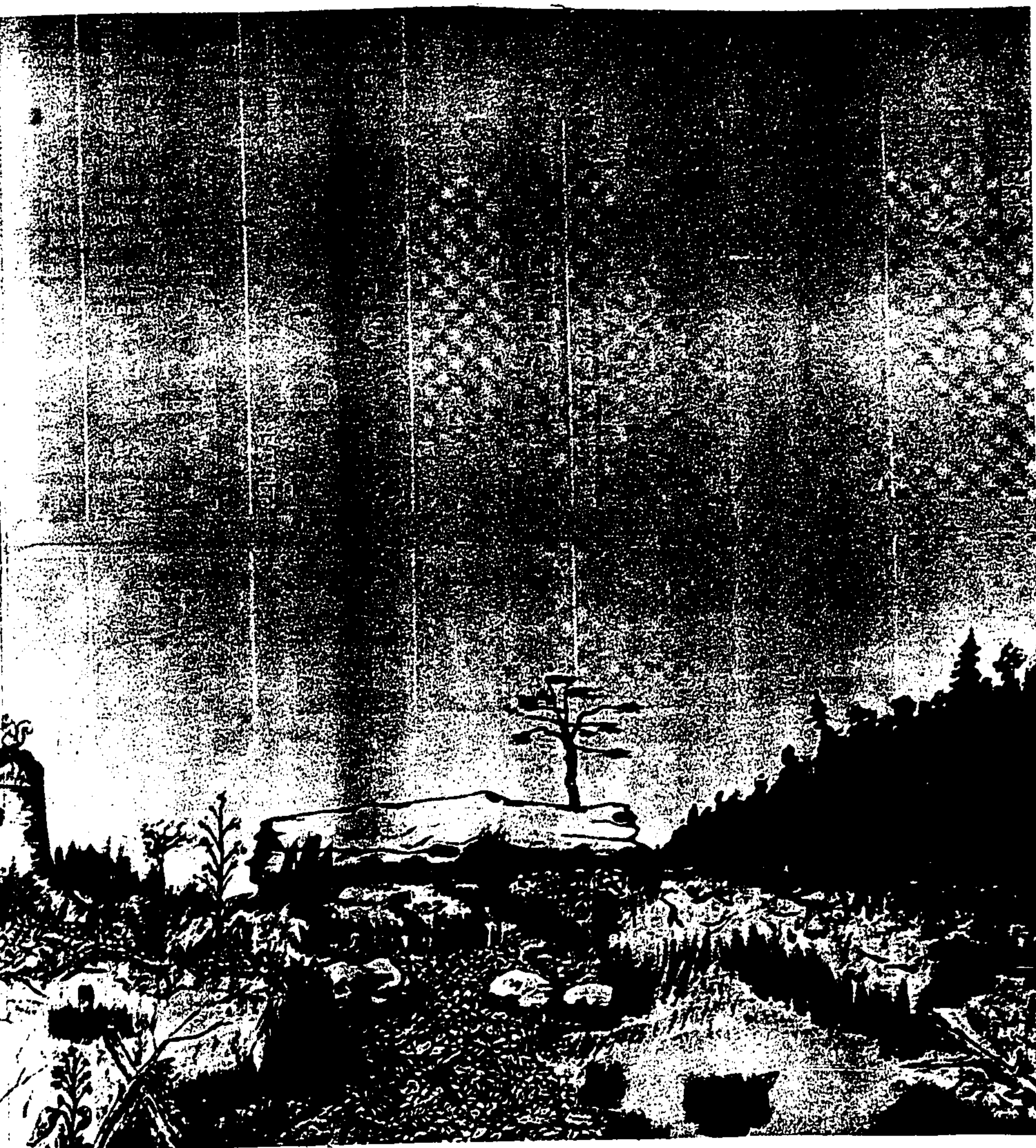
Following a period of time in which students and faculty are permitted to study the report and recommend changes or modifications the final draft will be drawn up and submitted to the executive committee of

corporation for approval. Since the report alters the existing composition of the Bishop's power structure rather radically, some opposition to it is expected.

The committee, working over the past year to formulate the report, consisted of Reed Scowen, chairman, from the executive committee, Fred Kaufman and Warren Lynch, trustees, academics L. Arnot and D.C. Partridge, and students Louise Beaulieu and Robert Sweeney.

THIS WAS OUR LAND.....





- Stan Peltier

Translators' Students Victimized - Benais

The following "interview" was not conducted by Lambda at any time, nor was it requested. It was sent to us by Professor Benais of the French Department. He wished that Lambda's "interview" be published to give both sides of the Translators' stories that have recently been published.

All that follows is as it was submitted by Professor Benais, and wishing to present both sides of the situation, we have decided not to change anything from the original text. The implication is that Lambda conducted this "interview" which as we have already stated is not true.

Our two recent articles regarding the plight of the School of Translators' students have aroused a few dissenting voices. As we had only reported Professor Hendry's allegations, we decided that, in all fairness, we ought to show also the other side of the picture and that is the reason why we interviewed Professor Benais; our questions and his answers are recorded below.

Q: Could you first give us the highlights of your background?
A: In 1940 and for two years afterwards, I was a translator at the Chase National Bank, in charge of French, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese correspondence. In 1943, I headed a U.S.

War Translation Office with 53 translators and secretaries in my Section. Between 1943 and 1946, I served the U.S. Army overseas as a translator-interpreter. I never lost touch of the problems of translation; in 1956 for instance, I was a free-lance translator for the Voice of America; I have also taught the theory of translation in the States, in Mexico and in Western Europe. Two years ago, I successfully passed a stringent, nation-wide test in Ottawa and was appointed among the best translators by the Secretary of State, Terminological Section; I have also made free-lance translations for the Department of the Secretary of State.

Q: Could you tell us something about your degrees?

A: 1939, Translators' Diploma from the Ecole des Sociétés Savantes, Paris. 1949, a Sorbonne Teacher's degree and a higher one in 1950. 1951, Diplomas of contemporary French literature and phonetics, 1965, University of Massachusetts PhD (ABD), 1969 Doctorate from the Université de Rennes, France, where I have also been accepted for a 'Doctorat d'état' on which I am currently doing research. 1970, Doctorate in Philosophy & Letters CUM LAUDE from the Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium.

Q: Would you know anything about Professor Hendry's degrees?

A: June 26, 1953: M.A. 2nd cl. H., Univ. of Glasgow PERIOD.

Q: Now, what is your teaching experience?

A: It dates back to 1940, on and off as a private teacher or in private schools such as

the Alliance Française, Paris or another one in Madrid; besides, I have taught at the Universities of Arizona, of Massachusetts, of Kentucky and I have been here at Laurentian since 1966. In most cases, my students have been English-speaking; besides literature, I can teach comparative grammar, linguistics, translation and interpretation. My rank here is associate professor.

Q: What are Professor Hendry's experience and rank?

A: He's had no teaching experience that I know of before coming to Laurentian; still he has been made a full professor....!

Q: Have you published anything, Dr. Benais?

A: Nothing and I do not intend to do so. A dedicated teacher should not devote any time to getting his name in print at the expense of his students. Most of what is being published by professors of literature and languages, here and elsewhere is, generally, plain rehash.

Q: Do you know anything about Professor Hendry's publications?

A: I believe that he devotes a lot of time to that, on the University's time, with the University's secretaries' help. One of his publications is a so-called 'definitive' manual for translators. 'Definitive' is simply ludicrous. A critic, in META wrote that the book is chaotic; even if you wrote a classic on anything, it does not follow that you are a good teacher. A few, very few exceptions can be both but it is the exception, not the rule. One such exception is Sterling Professor Henri Peyre who is

both a good professor and a great writer.

Q: What do you know about Laurentian University's School of Translators?

A: This question could be best answered by Professor R. de Chantal of the Université de Montréal. He came here and was highly critical of this School. I gather that most students of the School are bitterly disappointed. They were channelled into Russian, German and Spanish classes which have nothing to do with translation. Their dispersing their efforts in the study of said languages does absolutely no good towards their improving their knowledge of the two Canadian official languages.

Q: Do you believe that Laurentian University's students can find work in translation after they graduate from our School, that is if they graduate?

A: Certainly not. Your acquiring a smattering of Russian or German does not qualify you to translate French and English. This is a really sad situation for there are far more openings for translators in Canada than for teachers. For instance, on December 5, 1970, the Globe and Mail carried an ad from the Public Service Commission which called for TWO HUND

DRED translators immediately and this is only the beginning. In December 1969, the Bureau of Translations of the Secretary of State wrote Professor Hendry and it was suggested that the curriculum of our School be re-oriented with especial emphasis on French and English.

Ten scholarships were offered to our students with the possibility of paid Summer jobs and training in Ottawa. All of the ten candidates presented by Professor Hendry failed miserably the entrance examination. He never followed Ottawa's suggestions because he believes that he knows best what to do. You see, he wrote a 'definitive' book..

Q: Dr. Benais, why were you not appointed to teach at this School?

A: Laurentian had committed itself in this connection but the commitment was breached and a lawsuit is under way.

Q: Anything else you would add about the School of Translators?

A: Your two articles seem to indicate that Professor Hendry is a victim whereas the real victims are the students. Back in 1969, I had foretold the present mess when I was heard by the Promotions Committee. This, I foresaw, would be one day a scandal as was the Page Affair and other scandals which are in the offing. I want to add that I challenge most of the contents of your two articles and to stress that the students have been shamefully victimized; most of them have lost a year, some, like Miss a even two years. Most of them are in languages which are not the two official languages, whereas they ought to be taking courses on the Theory of Translation for which they were actually enrolled and of which they have not been taught the first rudiments....

Renowned economist visits campus

Duncan McDougall, a Canadian professor of economics at the University of Kansas, visited Laurentian last Tuesday and Wednesday and gave two lectures on Canadian economics.

One lecture, "Current Anti-Inflationary Policies", dealt with current anti-inflationary policies with reference to the United States, since she dominates world markets. Because of this influence, America has also managed to export her domestic problems - particularly that of inflation, to the rest of the world. The result is that when America decided to fight inflation, the rest of the world was forced to follow suit.

McDougall went on to describe current methods of fighting inflation. He concluded that perhaps it is time for our economic experts to try new tactics when waging war on inflation. McDougall's revolutionary idea was that since current methods create massive unemployment, a better solution might simply be to print more money!

Traditionally, this has been thought of as an inflationary measure as the amount of money in circulation in a given country is usually based on the gold reserves of the country. But McDougall sees no reason why this should be so.

A popular assumption is that every increase in the cost of living index marks the beginning of an ever increasing spiral of increases - like being 'a little bit pregnant'. Hysterical im-

mediately sets in among government economists, and a host of 'anti-inflationary' measures are applied. McDougall suggests that an increase on the cost of living is not necessarily indicative of a series of increases. He feels that in a free market economy - typical of most developed countries, the price level will simply adjust itself and find a new point of equilibrium without massive interference on the part of the gov-

ernment. Since these increases will affect those on fixed incomes (i.e. pensioners, and those on welfare) the most, it is possible that if these wages and possibly other wage contracts are tied to the cost of living, then the worst drawback of this system would be eliminated.

The other lecture given Tuesday, dealt with Commodity Production.

African educator to visit Laurentian

Dr. Eldred Jones, an educator and scholar from Sierra Leone, West Africa, will be in Sudbury March 20 to 23 to speak at Laurentian University. He has travelled extensively in Britain, the United States, Canada, Scandinavia, and the Caribbean, as well as in Africa, as a consultant to international bodies in the fields of the mass media, language and literature.

On Monday March 22, Dr. Jones will lecture on Shakespeare at 11:30 in the morning in room C-204.

Dr. Jones stature as a Shakespearean scholar is recognized throughout the English speaking world; he has been visiting Professor at Leeds in 1966 and at U.B.C. in 1970; Fulbright and Folger research fellowships have brought him repeatedly to the United States. At the mo-

ment he is completing a study on a contemporary African dramatist. Since his student days, Dr. Jones has maintained an active interest in both Shakespearean and contemporary drama as actor, director and critic.

After graduating in English Fourah Bay College, Sierra Leone, Dr. Jones completed his Diploma in Education and taught for two years at the secondary level. Graduate study at Oxford and later at Durham University led to the award of a Doctorate for work on Shakespeare. His book, "Othello's Countrymen" is based on this research. Returning to Fourah Bay, he became Professor and Head of the Department of English in 1964. In 1969-70, he was Acting-Principal of the College. Dr. Jones is the Editor of "Af-

SGA News

The Students General Association has approved salaries of \$3,000 for the President and \$1,000 each for the vice-presidents. The tax on these salaries will be paid by the SGA.

This approval was granted at a meeting of council held on Tuesday, March 9. The approved salaries were part of the candidates election platform.

The President will work part time during the academic year and full time during the summer. The vice-presidents will work part time all year.

The Empire and Plaza theatres will be invited to advertise on campus, with SGA support.

This is in an effort to persuade the other local theatres to offer student rates to students over eighteen. Other universities with this problem will be asked to take similar action.

The head offices of the Odeon and Capital theatres will be informed of this action and requested to provide student rates in Sudbury.

At present the Empire and Plaza offer student rates of \$1.50, while the Odeon and Capital require students over eighteen to pay adult rates of \$2.00. Rates for restricted movies at the Empire and Plaza are \$1.75.

Magnetic Directory Boards will be acquired by the SGA. The boards, to be located in strategic places on campus, will provide all information now provided by posters scattered all over the university.

Their purchase was approved two years ago, but never carried out. The original agreement provided that the administration would pay half the cost of approximately \$750.

"African Literature Today" (a critical journal published by Heinemann's) and the author of more than 20 publications in the fields of English and African language and literature; he is currently a Commonwealth Fellow at the University of Toronto.

At 8 o'clock that evening, in the Governor's Lounge, he will speak on "The Role of the University in Modern Africa".

In Africa, no less than in

Northern Ontario, universities have a vital role to play in the development of rapidly-changing society. This role involves not merely the narrower issues of curriculum, but also the broader questions of culture and language. Dr. Jones will welcome questions from the audience. After this discussion, the International Students Organization will host a reception.

"Do you want to win the Championships?"

- - tom watt

Some years ago Vees' Captain Bob Delpapa and defenseman Roy Bresnahan played on a line for the defunct Garson-Falconbridge Native Sons of the NOHA Junior A series with a fellow from Capreol named Ron Hindson. Since then Hindson made his way into the Eastern League, and finally to the St. Mary's Huskies.

Saturday, for two periods, Hindson and the Huskies made the Vees look good, even though the Blue and Gold season was finished. Hindson scored two goals in the first period and assisted on a second period tally as the Huskies surprised the U of T Blues in the CIAU final.

Blues went to the dressing room down 3-1 by the Huskies, who looked like just perhaps the college cup was on its way to Halifax. Tom Watt, Blues' coach had other ideas however. Said Kas Lysionek after the

game. "Coach came over to each player individually and told a little story and asked if we wanted to win." Blues apparently did and within a minute the score was tied, on goals by Gord Davies and Bill Buba.

Toronto jumped into the lead some 4 minutes later on a goal by Terry Peterman but the Huskies' Ed Hebert evened the score less than two minutes later. However, St. Mary's legs seemed to give out and Blues' relentless pressure paid off at the 15:54 mark as Captain John Wright steered in a Buba pass after Huskies' goalie Chuck Goddard put it on his stick. Peterman also drew an assist on the play.

That was the end although Wright drew a penalty at 18:10 and Bob Boucher pulled his goalie for a two man Huskies advantage. The attack fizzled out and Blues had their fifth title in six years.

Three of the goals were short-

handed, with the Huskies getting two of them. Ron Martin at 16:40 of the second from Hindson and Bill McNally got the first. Peterman from Davies at 5:34 of the third got Toronto's and Ed Hebert at 7:18 scored unassisted after stealing the puck from Wright.

Huskies' Richie Bayes played the game minus his contact lenses. Bayes left them washing in a glass on the sink in his room when he went out for his break-

fast. When he came back he found them gone as the chambermaid had cleaned the room. After the game Bayes discovered that this reporter's glasses were "perfect - why didn't you talk to me before the game?"

The win for Toronto marked the fourth game in a row that one goal was the margin of victory. Blues squeaked past Carleton and Queens to win the OQAA championship then downed

UBC to gain the right to play St. Mary's for the title. For the Huskies on the other hand it marked the second straight one goal loss to Toronto in the National final.

Tom Watt, coach of the Blues was understandably happy after the game but felt sorry for Boucher. Said Watt, "It's tough to lose, especially the way Bob did two years in a row. It sure feels better to win, let me tell you."

Huskies chomp Vees

The St. Mary's game was perhaps the most frustrating game that the Vees played all year. Things started off very well as Bill McEwan scored when the game was only 8 seconds old, when he banged in a loose puck in front of the net. The Vees also missed many glorious opportunities but scored another goal when Doug Forrester slid the puck past the goalie at the 15:04 mark of the first period.

The most outstanding feature of the game was the four breakaways the Vees managed to obtain. On all four occasions goalie Chuck Goddard stopped Laurentian.

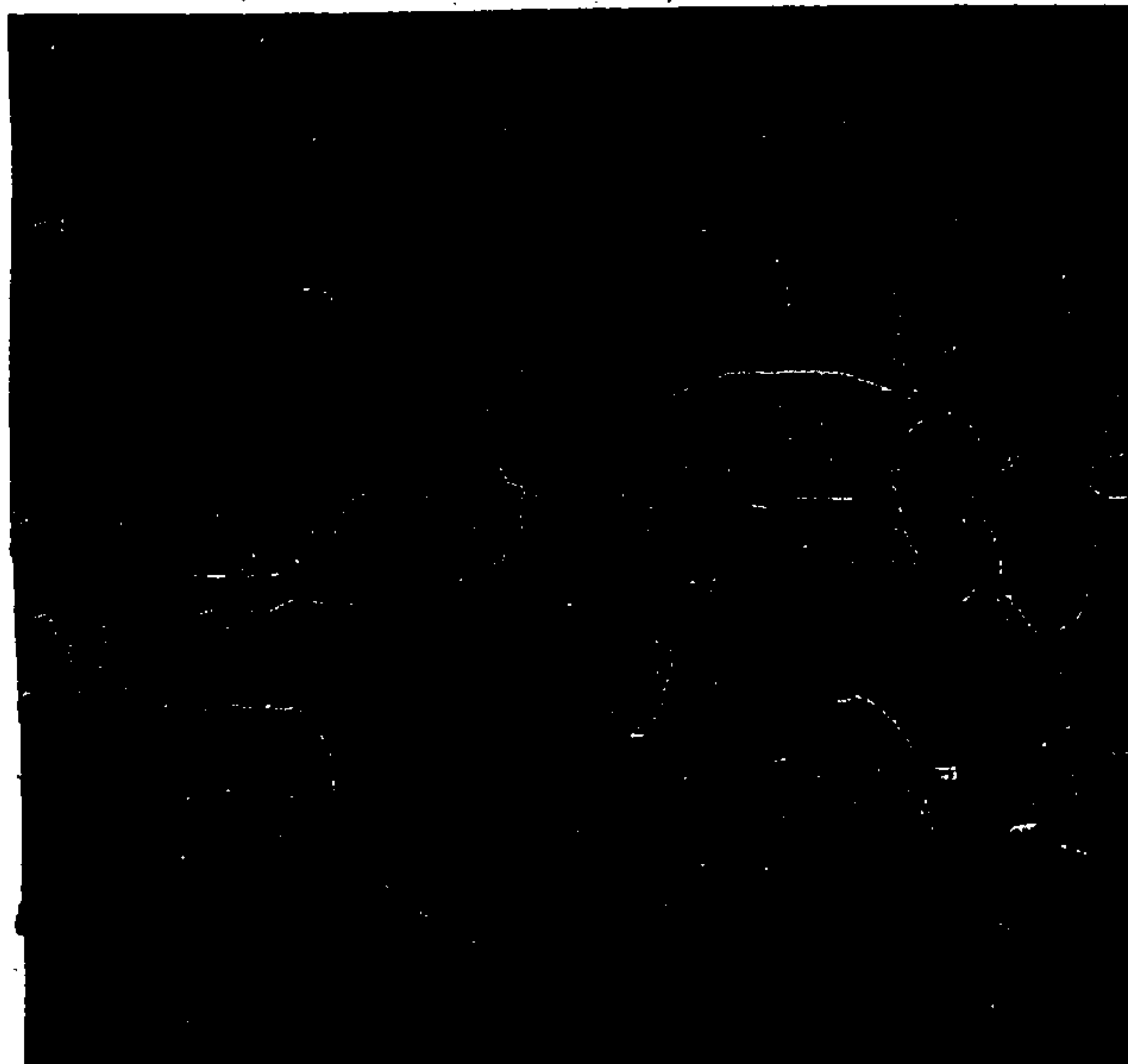
The turning point occurred in the first part of the second period. The Vees had the Huskies on the run and were within inches of taking a three goal lead. Then St. Mary's scored a goal from in front of the Vees' net. Minutes later they tied the game

at the 16:04 frame and then they took the lead at the 17:09 mark.

In the third period the Vees had three power play advantages but were unable to capitalize. It also seemed to many people that they were tiring although they did outshoot St. Mary's 17-10. The absence of defenceman Mike Cummins was an important factor, as he and Foxy can really shoot the puck from the point. Mike is also effective in carrying the puck out of his end.

St. Mary's scored the insurance goal at the 7:22 point of the third period and from then on they had the Vees on the run.

Nonetheless, Coach Jack Porter was very satisfied, explaining that St. Mary's had the bye the night before and therefore were well rested. The Vees outshot the Huskies 41-38.



Loyola last not least

The most appealing game to fans was probably the Laurentian-Loyola game, with the championship game coming a close second....Laurentian must have

set some tournament record as they had 6 clear breakaways.... Ed Taylor had 4Defenceman Mike Fox led the scoring parade with 9 points....The third period

of the championship game was a classic Toronto finish as they scored 4 goals to win the game by a single tally....Toronto won their last four games by one goal - all were sudden death affairs....One man remarked that the Toronto team all skated and handled the puck as if they were brothers.... The organization of the tournament was nothing short of perfection and was lauded by all involved....Fan support was only fair considering the excellent calibre of hockey displayed....Lastly, congratulations to Jack Porter and his team for their tremendous effort during the season and the fine showing at the tournament.

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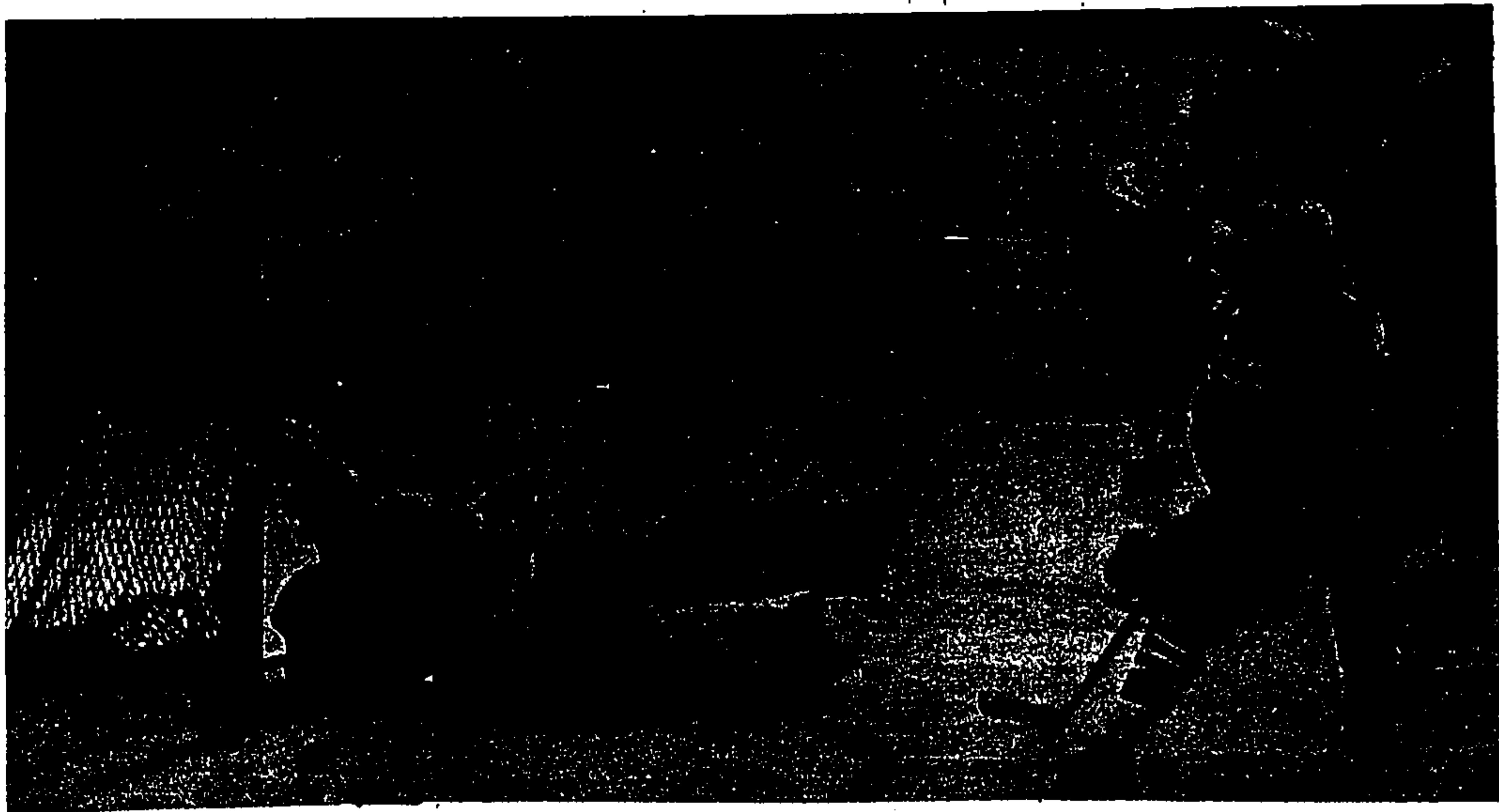
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Vees - Loyola Warriors game claimed to be best of tourney



Laurentian Voyageurs and Loyola Warriors displayed an exciting, rough brand of hockey which delighted the fans. Many agreed that this was one of the best games to be played in the Arena in recent years.

The Vees started out fast and furious and almost scored on their first rush down the ice. A scramble in front of the net resulted in the puck just failing to cross the Warrior's goal line. Laurentian kept intense pressure on Loyola until approximately the 7 minute mark of the first period. At this point referee Guy Bergeron received a cut over his eye and several minutes had to be spent in stitching him up.

The Vees scored their first goal of the game when they had a two man advantage. A shot from the point hit John Vallquette's leg and bounced into the net. Assists were drawn by Mike Fox and Tom Deacon.

As the period progressed, Loyola managed to find them-

selves and scored a goal at the 16:01 mark of the period when Mick Haramis scored on a back-hand shot from the face off. Shortly after, they again scored and left the ice with a 2-1 lead. Vees outshot Loyola 10-9.

The Warriors struck early in the second, when Chris Hayes scored at the 2:13 stanza. However, the Vees tallied minutes later when Mike Fox gave Ed Taylor a break away pass. Fast Eddie scored a picture play goal as he cut across the net and put the puck into the mesh.

A penalty to the Vees gave Loyola a chance to widen the gap but much to their dismay Laurentian scored a short handed goal when Bryan Slywchuk scored from in front of the net after banging the Warrior's puck carrier.

At the end of the second period the game was tied 3-3, with Loyola outshooting Laurentian 12-9. Matt Thorpe came up with some key saves and constantly

frustrated the Warriors by allowing very few rebounds.

The third period was so close for 17 minutes, that it amazed me when I heard that no one had suffered a heart attack. What amazed me even more was the fact that I did not die a nervous wreck.

Both teams conducted some exciting rushes down the ice and had the fans constantly cheering and groaning. The big break for Laurentian came when defenceman Mike Fox managed to slap a puck off the elbow of a Loyola defenceman and resulted in a deflection into the net. Time of the goal was 3:04.

A penalty to Bob Delpapa gave the Warriors an excellent opportunity to tie the score but some fine penalty killing by the Vees kept the opposition from capitalizing.

The game was put out of reach at the 17:02 frame when Bob Delpapa scored from in front

of the net with a hard wrist shot. Almost two minutes later, Ed Taylor banged in a Deacon pass. Final score was 6-3 Laurentian. Final shots on net were 34-26 in favour of the Vees.

The turning point of the game was Laurentian's ability to come from behind. Many fans from both sides thought that the game was

all but over when Loyola built a 3-1 lead.

It is impossible to pick the three stars but certainly the most improved player over the last few games has been Bill McEwan. He demonstrated in this game why he earned a Hockey Canada Scholarship.

History sneaks by Economics

In what could only be called "seventh game playoff hockey" History eked out a close 11-5 decision over Economics Wednesday night.

The huge crowd, estimated at between 2 and 3 roared with approval as the teams came on the ice. However everything soon quieted down as History goalie John Rorvan suffered a huge gash over his left eye. He was replaced by Al Ainsworth who stopped most of the shots pushed in his direction.

Play was hectic and fairly evenly matched until the 22 second mark of the first period when History scored the first of many.

It was then that Carmen Fabilli left the ice after tripping over

the dressing room.

Ray Corbett in the Economics net was carried to the dressing room suffering from a severe sunburn on the back of his neck and acute shell shock.

Ray Korpela led the History squad with 6 goals, and Ken Peake had 2 for Economics. Roman Woloschuk was the most gentlemanly, scoring 2 for History and 1 for Economics.

Ed Taylor was the most ungentlemanly, deciding that since Ec wouldn't let him play for History, he wouldn't even officiate. The Vee's star was last seen crying as he sulked away into the darkness.

History outshot Economics about 153-11. There were no penalties as Ec stretched its losing streak to 1.

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Laurentian Vees down UBC 7-4 to win Consolation title

Laurentian won the consolation championship game with a 7-4 win against the UBC Thunderbirds. The Vees started slowly and were hemmed in their own end for the first two or three minutes. The the Voyageurs got the carbon out of their skates and away they went. Great pressure was put on the UBC team and Laurentian had the Thunderbirds at their mercy. Mike Fox scored the first goal at the 10:03

mark with Paul St. Cyr getting the assist. Less than two minutes later Ed Taylor was sent on a breakaway and made no mistake in putting it into the net. Assists went to Tom Deacon and Ted Vallean.

In the second period, the Vees scored 4 consecutive goals in less than five minutes. Andy Lajeunesse started things off at the 1:04 mark and only seconds later Bryan Slywchuk counted one for the Voyageurs. Bill



Win or Lose, it's a downer. Their exhaustion is evident; their praise is earned.

foto: peake

McEwan and Doug Forrester scored the other goals.

UBC then took advantage of Laurentian's disinterest in the game and notched two goals before the period ended.

In the third period, the Vees came out looking for some more goals, but when the chances arose the puck couldn't find its way into the net. UBC scored the first goal of the period and it seemed as if they thought the game could be won. So the

Vees tallied another goal just to convince the UBC team that the game was finished. Doug Forrester did the convincing, with the help of Mike Fox and Bob Delpapa. Time of the goal was 8:32. UBC finished the scoring at the 18:29 mark of the third period.

This game was unique in that Laurentian was outshot 39-37. In all other games in the tournament the Vees outshot their opposition.

OIAA Dream Team chosen

York and Laurentian dominated the all-star positions in the OIAA League.

Vees' goalie Matt Thorpe and York goaler Bill Holden were tied for the first choice of all-star netminder. Mike Fox and Roger Gallipeau were chosen as the best two defencemen, while the forward line consisted of Murray Stroud, Tom Deacon and Steve Latinovich. All players selected were from either the Laurentian or York teams.

It is ironic that though Laurentian was undefeated in league play and literally slaughtered all their opposition, York placed one more man on the all-star team. Certainly the choice of Roger Gallipeau was a poor one. Though he has great size, he is very ineffective against a fast skating team like Laurentian.

Matt Thorpe and Bill Holden, the goal tenders, were equally matched, but it was Thorpe who came out the winner in both

York-Laurentian games. (4-0, 7-2).

The reason that York placed more men on the dream team was probably due to the fact that they rely heavily on five individuals, while Laurentian places its confidence on three forward lines and six defencemen.

Henry Banks from Trent struck me as being much more effective than either Steve Latinovich or Murray Stroud.

Loyola finishes fifth in tourney

For the second time in 24 hours, the Loyola Warriors blew a 3-1 lead and lost hope of even the consolation title.

The Warriors, in the worst game of the tournament built up a 3-1 lead by the ten minute mark of the first period, then stood by and watched the UBC Thunderbirds score four times by the end of the period

for a 5-3 lead.

The TBirds never looked back, scoring once in the second frame. Loyola managed a goal in the final stanza to close out the scoring.

McCool with two, Hayes and Thamasin scored for Loyola. Witcox with a first period hat-trick and McAnceely, Fera and Buchman were the UBC marksmen.

U of T Blues down UBC 3-2

The University of Toronto Blues edged past the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 3-2 in the first game of the CIAU Tournament.

The two teams battled to a scoreless draw at the end of the first period. Blues completely dominated play but were unable to count.

In the second frame, the TBirds drew first blood after 8 minutes of play, on a goal by Richard Longpré from Bob MacAnceely and Steve Fera, but the Blues' Kas Lysonek and the Blues' Gord Davies replied a half minute later. Kas Lysonek and John Wright drew assists.

From that point on, the Blues never looked back. Captain John Wright put the Blues ahead to stay, on a goal from Dave McDowall.

In the third Terry Peterman from Brian St. John and Nels Debenedet gave the Blues their final goal at the 29 second mark. Dick scored an unassisted goal one minute into the period for the UBC final goal of the game.

Blues outshot TBirds 26-20 in the rather lackluster game.

Taylor all-star

Ed Taylor of Laurentian was the only Vee to make the official all-star tournament team.

Other members were Chuck Goddard of St. Mary's in goal, Dave McDowall of Toronto and Jack Moores of UBC on defense, Ron Hindson of St. Mary's at centre with Blues' Terry Peterman on the left wing.

Ron Hindson was chosen the tournament's most valuable player.

A poll of student press representatives split with Grant Cole of Toronto and Goddard in goal. Mike Fox of the Vees and McDowall were unanimous choices for the defense positions and Taylor, Peterman and Hindson were the forward line.

Mike Fox of Laurentian was the tournament scoring leader on 2 goals and 7 assists.

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merde.



(The following speech was made to the Canadian Education Association by Douglas Cardinal, 36-year-old Red Deer architect who was spokesman for the Indian Association of Alberta.)

Educators, your systems have failed, and are continuing to fail, the Indian people. Your own statistics show that on the average 95 per cent of Indian people fail to reach grade 12. I say our people are casualties rather than failures. Educators try their best to make us believe that we are the failures rather than themselves, and many of them succeed in damaging our children.

Your teachers, your curriculum, your very textbooks are racist and are a vehicle to program our children into believing that we are inferior beings incapable of looking after our own affairs. You who reflect the prevalent attitudes of the dominant society, you guardians of knowledge, principles, spirituality, environment, are not fit guardians of our children. Your programs are irrelevant to our people.

We, the Indians of Alberta, will be the guardians of our own children which is guaranteed in our treaties. Our elders are our teachers and books since we are a non-literate culture. The thoughts of the 42 bands and chiefs are expressed in our eight languages in the following words.

"We the people of this land, from the scattered areas of this province, will send our chiefs to virgin land, where we will gather together and sit in deep meditation. We will weep for the lost herds of buffalo. We will weep for the destruction of the animals, the birds and the fish. We will weep for the destruction of the earth, the earth, the land which was ours. We will weep for the poisoning of the air which we breathe. We will weep for the poisoning of the water which we drink. We will weep for the destruction of our spirit and our pride and we will contemplate those people who have controlled our destiny and the destiny of our lifegivers for the past few hundred years. We will weep for the destruction of life and the life-giver, for we are life and when our lifegivers - our environment - is destroyed we too are destroyed."

"We will give thanks that we have survived, and we will look into each others eyes and feel the oneness of our people of our spirit and we will reflect our heritage. We will stand on the land and feel the roots which reach out from our feet and we will feel the winds across our brow. We will recall our rooted past and will turn to our forefathers."

"We will recall our rooted past and will turn to our forefathers."

and we will look inward to ourselves. Again, we will feel the true meaning of the land. Again, we will feel the true meaning of the animals, the fish, the birds.

Again, we will feel the true meaning of the air, which we breathe, and we will feel reborn.

"We will join together in ceremony around the offering pole and look up to the Great Spirit and relive the ceremonies that grew from our association and love of our land. With the help of our medicine men, we will raise our spirits, for we are burdened with a heavy task. When we feel the oneness of our total environment of our brethren and ourselves, we will gather together in council. We, the bands in Alberta, will gather in council around a ceremonial fire. Where there were many bands, there will be eight tongues, but the eight tongues will learn to speak as one tongue, one voice - and here, we, ourselves, will determine the destiny of our own people. We will call together, from each band, men to be trained as warriors in the Indian way. We will teach them how we have survived for thousands of years on this land. We will teach them the true meaning of being a warrior in spirit. We will give him the pride and self-esteem which we hold here in this sacred place, and we will teach him how to use the old weapons of survival."

"But, we have an even greater task in the instruction of our warriors. We will have to teach him to survive in the world of today. We will equip him with all of the tools for surviving in the world of today. They will not be dull weapons, they will be sharp and useful. We will improve and hone these weapons, for our survival and our stature as a people."

"The buffalo and the moose have given us food, clothing and shelter in the past. The buffalo is gone, the moose is going. We look to the dominant society for our food, clothing and shelter. When we hunted the moose, we knew the moose. We thought like the moose, indeed, we were the moose. The hunter and the hunted were one. But though we were one, as all life is one, we were still apart - we were men and we respected the moose as a lifegiver of food, clothing and shelter."

"Now because of the immigrant culture, our way of life has changed. We look to the dominant society for our food, clothing and shelter. We must know the ways and the habits of the dominant society, in the same manner which we learned the moose. We must become one, but like the moose and the man we have our own identity as men and as men we are proud of who we are. The same respect we hold for the moose we will hold for the dominant society for they are our new lifegivers, we cannot deny their existence. They are there."

"But, not only will our warriors be dedicated to the survival of our people, but they will also be dedicated to teaching the immigrant culture the love the Indian feels for this land. We will teach the immigrant culture to love the animals, the fish, the birds. We will teach the immigrant culture to love the land the earth, which we love. We will teach the immigrant culture to love the air which we all breathe and the winds we feel across the brow. We will teach him to love the clear waters and the mountain streams. We will teach him to love this land and as we love this land, our very survival depends upon this task."

"When we let others destroy our own environment, our own lifegiver - we destroy ourselves. For our own survival, we must teach the immigrant culture to love as we love, for we have been here thousands of years and theirs is but a short time. We have survived great suffering and loss but we are a great people, the true people of this land, and the great suffering and hardships which we have experienced in the past few hundred years and the fact that we have survived will give us great strength, endurance and tolerance, so that we will be an even greater people."

"The future achievements of our people will be even greater than the past."

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